By BRIGGS

MADE BY EACH SIDE IN RAILROAD FIGHT

Shopmen Declare Congestion in Washington Yards Is Serious.

PARLEY HOPE FLITS

Executives Assert They Have No Trouble Getting All Men They Want.

Striking shopmen and railroad of-ficials in Washington both insisted that complete victory for their sides was almost at hand as the fifth day of the strike drew to a

close yesterday.

"Every large yard near Washington is so crowded that further train movements at those junctions are almost impossible," strike leaders claimed.

"All car work is being done and

better than before the strike," said

"Propaganda" was the brand that William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, sealed upon reports from railroad offices that strikers were returning to the shops and that all of the places vacated by them had been filled by new men.

No Parley Requested. Possibility of an early parley to settle differences between local rail executives and workers was rum-ored, but seemed slight yesterday. "We have made no efforts to parley with the rail heads," said Johnston. "We have received no official re-

quest for arbitration and we do not

need to parley," said officials.
"Only one train has left the Potomac yards in Alexandria since the strike began five days ago. Termi-nal yards are clear only because the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads are shifting all major repair work to their yards in Baltimore and Cumberland, which are like the Potomac yard, so congested that further exits and entrances of trains from those junctions is al-most impossible," said Johnston. Congestion Is Denied.

Existence of such congestion in the Potomac yard was denied by those in charge last night. "We've sent out at least forty trains every day of the strike," they said.
Officials in charge of the Wash-

ington Terminal last night declared that train movements and repair work there have been better during the last five days than before the strike. "Our newly hired and loyal men are working extra hard to carry on the work deserted," they

to fill the places vacated last Saturday morning has almost disap-peared at the Terminal, according to those hiring men. "All of the 125 places deserted in the Eckingoach repair yards are filled 5 men have been hired to help take the places of the 236 who quit the locomotive repair shops," they

Johnston, the machinists' head, refused to entertain the idea that the full measure of efficiency boasted by the employers' repre-sentatives existed. "Eighty per ent of the shopmen in the Disrict are out. It is not difficult to hire men in Washington now, but the men are not experienced.

Say They Feel No Strike.

"The Terminal feels the effects of the strike less than most places, where the men went out 100 per ent strong," he said when told of boasts that they "scarcely a strike was on, so capably is epair work being done." Poofficials admitted their 800 employes walked

Union Station late last night. The train from Chicago and Pittsburgh. Neither were there any a few minwhich was due at 4:42 p. m., articles later when great masses of flery rived at 9:30 p. m., and a train from Jacksonville. Fla., scheduled to articles are volcanoes.

ability to care for freight will come today or tomorrow, when post-holl-land of brilliance by the beautiful day shirments accumulate, according to H. Lamar, superintendent of way of fireworks were displayed. For

DELEGATES REPORT

Reports of delegates to the International Convention of Lions Glubs in Hot Springs, Ark., two weeks ago, were made at a meeting of the local Lions Club at the

"service" predominated the conven-tion and formed the keynote for

tion and formed the keynote for its activities.

A letter from the officials of the Children's Hospital, thanking the Lions for their work in making the benefit baseball game a success

Hold Son; Killed Father

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 5, -Frank S. Youman, 52 years old, is \$15,000 bail by Supreme Court Judge dead today, and Harold, his 22-year-old son, is being held by police in coneld son, is being held by police in con-

with a hammer by the elder Youman and Adam Recklein, other officials of Young Youman's statement was the Dier firm also under indictment, corroborated by his mother and 20- are expected to be arrested tomorrow.

Disarm Police and Rob Messenger of 48,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5.—Three bandits today held up and robbed a messenger of the Tower Grove Bank of \$18,000 in currency and \$30,000 in negotishic above. gotfable checks and escaped. The rob-bery occurred on a crowded street car. Patrolman Arthur Kunz, who was guarding the messenger, Joseph E.

was disarmed and held up Snatching the satchel, the robbers eaped from the street car into a wait-

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TO OWNER ON BOND

Proprietor to Answer Liquor Charge at Hearing on Saturday.

The boat was seized Tuesday on Rotarians, said as he placed a night by a revenue enforcement agent and District police during a raid, while anchored at the foot of Eighth street southwest, and the owner and bartender were charged with illegal possession and sale of liquor.

Club and head of the visiting London Rotarians, said as he placed a wreath or. the sarcophagus at Arpresident of the Washington club. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The visitors, accompanied by Haldon Rotarians, said as he placed a tomb. William Knowles Cooper. The tom

Petworth Ablaze With Fireworks

Explosion of "Flapper Mines" Features Belated Fourth Celebration.

Niagara Falls cams tumbling down a vast crowd at Petworth last

rive at \$1.50 p. m. came in at 10 o'clock.

Terminal supervisors refused to admit that the tardiness was due to the strike. The test of the roads' from the Fourth.

the local Baltimore and Ohio freight instance, there were the "Flapper yard." consisting of music and noise, which the program described as "the screaming hit of the season." Then there was a fire portrait of President ON LIONS' MEETING Harding, Oriental flowers, the Aurora Borealis and a score of others

MEW YORK, July 5.—The monththe work done by the convention and reported that the following officers had been elected:
President. Edward Voight: first vice president, John S. Noel; second vice president, W. S. Higgins; third vice president, Ray Eigelow, James Schick, president, and a delegate declared the enthusiasm delegate delegate declared the enthusiasm de

Who Attacked Mother today surrendered himself to District Attorney Banton. Although accused of compilety in the alleged larceny of millions, he later was released in

The shooting late yesterday, according to Youman's story to police, was in defense of his mother, whom he sting to the shooting to Youman's story to police, was knew nothing about the alleged buck-

in defense of his mother, whom, ne eting.

alleges, was about to be attacked E D. Dier. Benjamin F. Shrimpton

STEAMER RELEASED BRITISH ROTARIAN LAUDS AMITY OF ENGLAND AND U.S.

London Visitors Place Wreath on Tomb of Un- District Attorney Gordon Exknown Soldier.

Holmes, through attorney, appeared before Commissioner Isaac Hit yesterday morning, obtained the bonds, and will appear for charring Saturday morning. He declared last night that the boat will make its scheduled trips, starting today.

great country and mine," he said at the Rotary luncheor, held in the monies. The Rotary Club expressed its to Arlington. "America is a country of big men and big things, a least resources are country whose great resources by fire. The Shakespearian Society, should make her men felt not only within their country, but throughtout the world."

Besides Chadwick, Arthur Barrett, home of Ernest Hathaway July 19.

A tie which can never be broken was created by intermingling of American and British soldiers durits owner. James Ottoway Holmes, of which the soldiers of \$11 Twenty-first street northwest, of \$70,000 bond. Holmes was released yesterday on bond of \$1,500. The boat was seized Tuesday night by a revenue enforcement agent and District police during a lington, yesterday.

The Rotary Club expressed its was all that the law required in such cases.

MOONSHINE IN MILK BOTTLES LATEST BOOTLEGGER'S RUSE

Honest Looking Farmer Rides in High Powered Motor Car on Sundays.

all sold," she was told.

The honest-looking farmer made his rounds and emerged from the applied correctly, deceive even a building with his wire basket cow.
empty, but in his pocket reposed
\$20 and there was a smile on his make

It developed that there are many things made down on the farm and milk is only one of them. Also He makes his delive

HERRIN LEADERS

CHICAGO, July 5.—Edward J. Brundage, attorney general of Illi-EXHAUST QUOTAS nois, is said to have in his posses-

He looked like an honest farmer. milk sells for about 10 cents a either hand he carried a wire quart, whereas a certain product of lair that contained a dozen bot- fruits and grain commands about Niagara Falls, Canada, last night, to He looked like an honest farmer, milk sells for about 10 cents a Two passenger trains pulled into Enion Station late last night. The train from Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Neither were there any a few minutes later when great masses of fiery utes later when great masses of fiery that contained a dozen bottenion to him but a stenographer who offered to buy a pint. "It was leady demand for it. The prometrived at 9:30 p. m., and a train from the Popocatalem of delivery has been overcome by the liberal use of white lead on the milk bottle which will, when

> The farmer who is trying to make an honest living as a face as he passed the policeman at legger maintains a cow in luxurious circumstances, it was said, and usually carries a bottle or two of

He makes his deliveries in a wagon that seems to be held together by sheer will power and rides in a \$3,000 car on Sundays. The mortgage on the farm has been lifted and he doesn't seem to have a care in the world.

have a care in the world.
"Necessity is the mother of in vention," quoted the clerk who was telling the story, as he care-NEW YORK, July 5.—The monthfully pried the top from a bottle erous drink of corn likker.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Unless otherwise specified, all the fol-owing applicants are from this city, John Adams, 66, and Annie DeVaughn, ". Rev. J. Richard. Bennie F. Noble, 22, and Lola Ashimie, 23, of Bultimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mut-

the state of the s

WILL END MONDAY

pects Indictment to Stand Test.

District Attorney Peyton Gordon and his assistant, James J. O'Leary, continued their arguments yesterday in support of the indictments. In reply to the contention of atable degree of clarity of expression

not stand.

Both Gordon and O'Leary are con-fident that the indictment will stane any test, both now and when it comes to an actual trial of the cases. The others indicted with Geare are Richard G. Fletcher, John H. Ford, Donald M. Wallace and Julian R. Downman. All of them contend that they are misjoined in the indictment.

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tional interest.



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CRASH ARGUMENTS

the indictment is vague and indef-inite, O'Leary stated that a reason-

such cases.

Daniel Thew Wright, counsel for Reginald W. Geare, architect of the ill-fated structure which cost Hose, 3 Pairs, Today
25c grade: juveniles': ribbed.
Basement.

50c ninety-seven persons lives and in-jured 103 others, occupied most or the Ume yesterday trying to con-vince Justice Siddons that the in-dictment against his client should



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69c Sacques, Today

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Women's, men's and boys. Of sheer lawn. Any 6 for 50c.—Base.

Handkerchiefs, 12 for Men's white; hemstitched. Wom-en's; embroidered and sports. 10c

Women's Thread Silk Socks: 9 50c to 10; irregulars.—Basement.

Socks, 4 Pairs, Today
19c grade: ribbed: white and colors: 5 to 8: irregulars.—Base-

69c grade; women's; ribbed summer suits. "Firsts."—Basement.

Hose, 4 Pairs, Today, 50c

Women's: black with white feet; 50c

White and col-

Polly Prim. of percale with 50c Basement.

Odds and Ends,
Women's Bungalow Aprons: 50c
Children's Dresses and bathing Suits.—Basement.

Brassiers, Today, at
W. B. and Nature's Rival Brassiers, in small sizes.—Basement.

79c grade—Women's Athletic 50c Suits, flesh color; 36 to 42.—Base—ment.

Nainsook Union Suits—sizes 2 to 50c

69c grade—first quality, 46 to 50 50 c sizes, Ribbed Union Suits.—Base-ment.

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50-Cent Day

Forty-eight Special lots, at 50c for choice, are told of below Quite a history to many of these lots, but space only permits of very terse statements of greater than ever values.

58-In. Damask, Women's Hose, Regularly 65c yard—this mer- 50c Women's-Silk - mixed Hose, 50c, white, black and colors. Irregu-Sateen, 21/2 yds., Socks, 3 Pairs, Today, 50c White and colors. to 14. 36-Inch; black, for bathing suits, 50c bloomers, etc.—Basement.

Suiting, 3 yds., 25c quality, 34-inch Linene Suit-ing, mill lengths to 6 yards.—Base-Nightgowns, Today,
Women's-Creps, birds and flowers: various colors-Basement. Crepe, 2 yards,
29c grade, 20-inch Windsor 50c
Crepe, pink and white, lengths to
6 yards.—Basement. Bloomers, Today at

Also Step-ins, of batiste and 50c crepe; regular and extra sizes. Cheese Cloth, 9 yds., 36-inch; bleached; always useful. 50c Aprons, Today 4 for Dainty Tea Aprons of India 50c

Various browns, blonds, black: 50c Petticoats, Today, Of good gingham; in neat stripes 50c and colors. Regular and extra 50c sizes.—Basement. Children's. In pink, blue, and 50c brown borders.—Basement.

Drawers, 2 Pairs, Juveniles' drawers and drawer 50c waists, with buttons.—Basement. Bloomers, 2 Pairs,

Juveniles'; of pressed crepe; 50c pink and white. Sizes to 16.-Towels, Today 4 for 16x33 Unbleached Dish Towels. 50c Each fitted with hangers.—Base-

Lunch Cloths, Today, 50c grade Damask Cloths. Hemmed ready to use.—Basement.

25c grade: women's; ribbed: 50c fashioned with seam. Irregulars. Crash, Today 3 Yards
Regular at 25c yard. Essex
brand, bleached. 3 yards. 50c.— 50c. 39c grade. Women's Burson 50c Liple Hose; seamless; fashioned irregulars.—Basement. Towels, Today, 2 for Huck-with neat borders. Special for 50c Day-2 for 50c.-Base-

Satin Camisoles,
78c value—Navy and black, plain 50c
lace trimmed and embroidered.—

Corset Covers, Today 50c

25c Vests, Today 3 for 50c
Women's ribbed. Sizes 26 to 44. 50c
Irregulars, 2 for 50c.—Basement.

39c Vests, Today 2 for Women's ribbed. First quality. 50c "Firsts."—Basement. Linene Skirts, Today 50c Hose, Today 2 Pairs, 38c grade. Women's Sports Hose, fibhed; summer colors. Irregulars. 50c

Women's Percale Sacques, with short sleeves. All sizes.—Base-\$1 Silk Hose, Today, 31 grade. Rockford, seamless and fashioned; white, black and colors. Substandard.—Basement.

Cases, Today 2 for 29c grade, 42x36 Pillowcases. At 50

Shirting, 21/4 yards, 25c grade, 36 inches, in various color stripes.—Basement.

Table Padding, Yard, 50c grade, 50-inch Felt Padding. 50c

Oilcloth, Today 2 yds. 50c yard regularly. 45 inches wide; white. 2 yards, 50c Base 50c

Gingham, 2 yards, 29c yard regularly. Checks and 500c stripes; good colors.—Basement.

Voile, Today 3 yards,

28 inches: various figures on
light and dark grounds.—Base-

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